BUSY AMONG THE LEGISLATORS.

CANVASSING FOR LEGISLATIVE OFFICES. GENERAL HUSTED AND MR. ERWIN BOTH HOPEFUL

OF ATTAINING THE SPEAKERSHIP. ALBANY, Jan. 1 (Special) .- The contests for Speaker of the Assembly, President pro tem, of the Senate and Clerk of the Senate became more energetic to day, owing to the arrival of Senators and Assemblymen. The cauvass for the post of president protem, could hardly be considered a violent one as only one of the candidates, Senator Low had arrived. Senator Pitts, the rival candidates is expected to-morrow. Mr. Vrooman, one of the candidates for Clerk of the Senate, made his headquarters at the Kenmore Hotel. He was then assisted in his canvass by Senator George He was tack as the B. Sloan, of Oswego County. Ex-Assemblyman Charles s. Ingersoil, the rival candidate for clerk, had his headquarters in the Delavan House. There aided in his canvass by ex-Senator Loren B. Sessioes. There is another candidate for clerk John S. Kenyon, of Syracuse, who has the support of Senator Hendricks, of the Onondaga District. Inquiry among politicians and members of the Legislature shows that the following ten Republican Senators are unequivocally for Mr. Vrooman for clerk: Griswold, unequivecasty for all vrooman for cierk: Griswood, Worth, Hoysradt, Connolly, Comstock, Kellozg, Smith, Soan, Pitts and Walker. It is also evident that the fol-jowing Senators will vote for Mr. Ingersoil: Vender, Passet, Raines, Low, Barager, Coggeshall and Marvin, Schators Knapp and McMillan are unpiedged to any acoddine. minime. There was a conference this evening in General Hus-

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There was a conference this evening in General Hustical's recom in the Delayan House of the leading men who are pushing him for the Speakership of the Assembly. These who attended it were Congressiman Buriega, of Whitehalt: C. W. Hackett, of Utica, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State Committee: Judge Andrew L. Draper, of the Court of Chalus; Sheridan Shoek, of New-York; ex-Senator Braman, of Cohoes; ex-Senator Hamilton Harris, of Albany, and Isaac V. Baker, Superintendent of Prisons. They made a thorough examination of the list of Assemblymen. At the conclusion of their canvas, they Egured up 43 votes for Husted, 16 for Erwin and 2c doubtful menghers, Messra, Draper, Barleigh, shook and Harris Were entrusted with the management of Mr. Husted's canvass. They resolved to make a thorough canvass, even if they were of the opinion that General Husted already had a majority of the members of the Assemblyman R. W. Evans, of Onedia County, entered the room and piedged their votes to General Husted.

Anong the Assemblymen who arrived to-day were wallace Tappan, of Onondaga County; Frank W. Parsus, of Cayuga County; Barnet H. Davis, of Wayne county; Lacas L. Van Allen and Robert Ray Hamilton, of New-York, and white and Evans, of Onedia County.

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THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRESS.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1 (Special) .- The Even-

ing State, of this city, the editor of which is a prominen Democratic politician, in speaking of the President's letter to Joseph Keppler, of New York, in reference to the press of the country, says in its issue this evening:
"Are these the words of some Buffalo tough? They may be, and yet they are the words of the President of the United States. Shades of Washington, and Jefferson, and Adams! Had the President chosen to spend a minute of time, a drop of ink, and the infinitessimal wear and tear of a pen point, he might have explained that what he charges was directed only against an unhappily large number of unscrupulous and disreputable newspapers. He might have shown that for an exalted and patriotic press which has thousands of representatives in the country, he had that respect which is due from all sensible public men. But he seems to strike out regardless of what or whom he hits. He has for gotten his own beginning and all that he owes to the newspapers for acquainting the people of the country with his acts and thus making it possible for him to rise to the place he now fills. But the average politician is proverbially forgetful of the services of the press, and it cems that Mr. Cleveland has not risen above the average politician in gratitude. This coarse and sweeping ciation of one of the most powerful and useful forces in offairs is as serious a blunder as it is an inex-

INDIAN AND AMERICAN WHEAT.

cusable exhibition of folly and arrogance."

E. H. Walker, the statsucian of the Produce Exchange, takes exception to the statement of John W. Bookwalter that the "little scaport town of Kurrachee, British India, exports now annually to Europe more wheat than is exported from all the Atlantic ports of this country combined." To substantiate his refutation

"The exports of wheat from Kurrachee, from January 1 to November 23 were 9.348,440 bushels, against 6.043,-072 bushels for the corresponding period in 1884, chiefly for Europe. The exports of wheat and wheat flour from Atlantic ports of the United States from January 1 to November 21 have been equal to 63,031,040 bushels of wheat, against \$2,890.015 bushels for the corresponding period in 1884, and chiefly for Europe. It is evident that Mr. Bookwalter's figures need revising. According to the British Board of Trade returns, the exports of wheat from all Brtish India, including those from Kurrachee, Calcutta and Bombay together, have never exceded in any one crop year-which in India is from April 1 to March 31-38,741,001. This was in 1883-'84. ed the total for the corresponding period of 1884-85 was 29, 258, 739 bushels. The exports of wheat from India in 1885-86, from April 1 to March 31, will probably some-what exceed 38,741,001 bushels, and may reach 40,000,000 bushels, or about one-half as much as from

40,000,000 bushels, or about one-half as much as from our Atlantic ports.

"South Australian wheat crop is now estimated to give an average yield of three to four bushels an acre, and a probable short surplus of 3,700,000 to 4,400,000 bushels. The export surplus from the previous crop was about 12,000,000 bushels, from the previous crop was at Kurrachee is about 2,240,000 bushels, and considerable shipments are expected from there which will make the quantity for the year 1886, perhaps, 10,000,000 bushels, as the weekly shipments are now about 312,000 lushels, as

MR. DEPEW DENIES A REVIVED RUMOR. The attention of Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New York Central Railroad Co., was called

dent of the New York Central Railroad Co., was called to an article which appeared in The Star yesterday ascribing the death of Mr. Vanderbilt to the effect of excitement caused by a violent disputs with Robert Garrett. Mr. Depew said, what he had stated when the first runors to that effect were circulated, that there was no reason to believe that the conversation between the two men had not been entirely smiceable.

"The story of The Star fails to the ground," said Mr. Depew, "because the notice mailed to Mr. Garrett on the morning of Mr. Vanderbilt's death, stating that the New York Central reserved all rights recarding the Baltimore and Ohio's use of the telegraph line along the West Shove, could not have reached even President Bates, to whom it was addressed. Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Garrett could not well dispute about a matter of which they both were ignorant."

UNABLE TO TRAP A LAWYER TWICE.

Albert Dovell, of No. 86 Cortlandt-st., was complainant against Cornelius H. Bolen, of No. 187 Reid-ave., Brooklyn, last Scuday, whom he charged before Judge Murray with having obtained \$138 as commission on sales from Dovell which the latter alleged were fictitious. On the hearing Maurice Myers appeared for Bolen, and stated that his client was suitable to the monarchy. Myers appeared for Bolen, and stated that his client was entitled to the money as a partner in a patent medicine in conjunction with Dovell. Bolen was paroied in his counsel's custody for examination on Wednesday. As soon, however, as Bolen left the court be lost no time in getting out of New-York, and when the case was called he was missing. Mr. Myers told his trouble to inspector Byrnes at Police headquarters. On Thursday morning a message from Boston stated that a man who answered Bolen's description had called at a bank there and asked to have a check cashed. Not being known he was told to call with cashed. Not being known be was told to call with some one known to the bank. Inspector Byrnes sent Detective Doyle to Boston and arrested Bolan, who was regraigned at the Tombs yesterday much to the delight of Myers, who was requested by the prisoner to

A PILOT BECOMES DEKANGED.

Charles Sylvester, a Sandy Hook pilot, was taken to the Bellevue Hospital last evening insane. Sylvester is forty-two years of age, and lives at No. 510 West One-hundred-and-fourth-st. He is married and has two children. He has been a pilot for over twenty years, and is part owner and one of the pilots of the boat Thomas Negus, No. 1, of New-Jersey. Sylvester has been much exposed, especially during the many gales which have lately prevailed off the coast, and gales which have lately prevailed off the coast, and it is supposed that this, together with the loss of sleep, to which all pilots are liable, is the cause of his lasanity. A few days ago the Negas sighted a large ocean steamer and Sylvester piloted her into this port. After the steamer was made last to the pier he went to his hone where te remained until Wednesday, when the Negas came into port and he went on board of her for another cruise. When the pilot boat got outside of Sanct Hoak his shipmates noticed that he acted the Negus came into port and the pilot boat got outside of for another cruise. When the pilot boat got outside of Sandy Hook his shiumates noticed that he acted strangely and they brought him bock to his home, testerday, as his condition ald not see m to improve it was decided to send him to the hospital. His insanity is not of a dangerous nature, and is thought to be only it not of a dangerous nature, and is thought to be only temporary. He labors under the hallbucination that temporary. he is at sea in charge of a ship, but yesterday he put on his dress suit and wished to make some calls. He was

GETTING MONEY FROM A STAGE MANAGER. William H. Fitzgerald, the stage manager at the Cusino, was waited on by Joseph Aarons, alias Henry Moore, alias "Whisky Joe," who gave the Grand Union Hotel as his address and who stated that he was in need of money and would dispose of pawn tiekets representing watches, diamond rings, bracelets, etc., which he stated were worth over \$1,000 and had been placed in charge of Simpson & Co. and Silverstein & Co., pawnbrokers.

Ir. Pitzgerald gave him 295 and found that the goods

were not worth the amount stated. Police Justice Murray at the Tombs yesterday stated that he could not act in the matter, and discharged Aarons.

RESCUED FROM A SINKING BARK.

KEEPING THE VESSEL AFLOAT BY PUMPING ACCIDENT TO THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA-BAD

WEATHER REPORTED BY OTHER STEAMERS. The steamship State of Indiana, which arrived yesterday from Glasgow, brought the crew of the barkentine Gem, which was abandoned on December 29 in latitude 41° 49', longitude 59° 27'. The Gem sailed from Halifax, N. S., on December 4 for Sidney, Cape Breton Island, in ballast, with a crew of eight hands. On the first day out of port she encountered a heavy gale from the northeast. The sea soon rose to a great height and Captain Cann was obliged to heave the vessel to. The gale increased in fury and although the belinsman tried to keep the vessel head to the sea, an enormous wave swept over her, carrying away the foremast about twelve feet above the deck and the bowsprit about five feet beyond the gammoning and throwing the vessel almost on her beam ends. As soon as the vessel righted the crew cleared away the wreek and upon sounding the pumps it was found that the vessel had sprung a leak. The pumps were manued and kept constantly in use until the gale had abated. After the gale Captain Cann found that the vessel had been badly strained by the heavy sea and was making water rapidly. The crew set all the sail that the vessel could carry, but this was so little that she could make no head-The vesset drifted before the sea for three days and the men were obliged to keep pumping in order to keep the ship from sinking. and as the water was steadily gaining on the pumps, Captain Cann decided to abandon the ship.

On December 29 the State of Indiana was sighted and signals of distress were immediately set on board the off. The crew of the Gem saved nearly all of their property. The sea was running high at the time and considerable difficulty was experienced in transferring the men from one ship to the other. The crew of the Gem were brought to this city and went to the Sailors' Home, in Cherry-st., where they will be cared for until the British Consui can send them to their homes. The Gem was built in Sackville, in 1875, and was of SI tons burden and was owned by G. R. Richards. She was partiy insured. The wreck of the Gem was passed a few hours after she was shandoned by the steamship Greetan Monarch which arrived here yesterday from London. Captain Bristow, of the latter vessel, reports that the wreck is lying directly in the path of vessels bound into this port. The Greetan Monarch reports encountering severe weather on the trip across from London. On December 20 she ran into a violent northwesterly gale, which was accompanied by a heavy head sea in which she labored heavily and shipped ingrequantities of water. The Alexandra line steamship City of Alexandria, which usually arrives early on Wednesdays, was detained at Hayana about twolve hours ionner than usual last week and did not start for New-York until early on Sunday morning. About eight hours after leaving Hayana, a slight accident occurred to the main air-pump which took about thirty hours to repair, the enrines being stopped meanwhile. When she arrived off Sandy Hook on Thursday a dense fog prevented her from coming to in time to be entered at the Custom House, and yesterday she reached her pier about 9:30 a. ir, or just in time to be entered at the Custom House, and yesterday she reached her pier about 9:30 a. ir, or just in time to hear the custom House, and yesterday she reached her pier about 9:30 a. ir, or just in time to be entered at the Custom House, and yesterday she reached her pier about 9:30 a. ir, or just in time to be entered at the Custom House, and yesterday she reached her pier fine manual from him to be one pier of the cost of the forman have to discharging cargo began at once. The mails from Hayana erty. The sea was running high at the time and considerable difficulty was experienced in transferring the

GOSSIP FROM THE OLD WORLD. ABOUT NOTABLE PERSONS AND THINGS.

From Mr. Labouchere's Truth, London, Dec. 24.
DE LESSEPS THE TWELFTH,-M. de Lesseps From Mr. Labousheeve truth, London, Dec. 24.

DE LESSEPS THE TWELTHI.—M. de Lesseps is as "pleased as Punch "at the birth of his little twelfth. He declares that the new-comer is the finest child of any to which his wife has yet given birth, and that its weight was quite phenomenal. A good deal of laughter was caused by the almouncement of the birth. On the Bourse it caused Panama to rise live francs at a bound. The idea there was that M, de Lesseps is going to live to a hundred, as he said he would on his last birthday. A Hungarim deputation intenus to remind him of a promise that he made when last at Pesth with his friend General Turr, to call the thenex peeted hith stranger after some here or heroine of Magyar history. There will be a grand christening before he starts for Panama, which he intenus to oat the end of January. He has promised to hold receptions and deliver lectures at Nantes and St. Nazaire. Le Grand Francais is not so alert as he was before Unamam fell so much. The attacks respecting his hoater in a book on his Central American undertaking, by a M. Rodriguez, have affected his spirits. Nevertheless, he has the energy to go on cracking jokes and accepting invitations to dinners and soirfees as if he were a young man eager to enjoy life. solries as if he were a young man eager to enjoy life.
There was an idea entertained by the Conservatives and
Moderates of putting him forward as a candidate for the
Presidency of the Republic. But it seems to have been

ples of savagery and civilization were exhibited by Mr. William Crocker (formerly an officer of the Sarawak Government) at a recent meeting of the Anthropological Society. They consisted of a collection of relies of the late Frank Hatton's expeditions in Borneo, illustrated in the young explorer's posthumons work entitled "North Borneo: Adventures and Explorations in the "North Borneo: Adventures and Explorations In the Equator." The admirable Damaseene blades of the Mainy krisses and Damus Parangs were very notable, especially as no one ever saw a native southy in Borneo. Some of the sheaths, on the other hand, were of the most primitive character. Professor Guit paid a passing tribute to the skill and courage of young Hatton. Mr. H. H. Joinston, author of "The River Congo," exhibited some photos of the people of Stanley Pool; he sails for the Cammercons at Christmas. The Rance of Sarawark was expected, but at the last moment was unable to be present. An interesting paper on the Nicoba Islands was read. Islands was read.

THE BATTENBERGS.—Princess Beatrice and her husband will probably pay a three days' visit to the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandrisham early next month. I hear that the Queen requested that they might be invited, but at the same time atipulated that a full list of the proposed party should be submitted for her approbation. Princess Beatrice has never yet been allowed to visit at any house except when she accompanied the Queen to Broxmouth or to Lunkeld. Prince Henry kills time by shooting every day for several hours. He will be at a loss how to get through his days when the season is over. There will be plenty of occupation, however, for the Prince during the next month, as the Osborne estate afforms the best cover shooting in the Isle of Wight, and it has always been sedulously preserved, about a thousand pheasants usually being killed during the month's residence of the Court. These covers were formerly given over to John Brown, and nobody else ever fired a gun in them. They will now be at the disposal of the Duke of Connaught and of Prince Henry.

From Mr. Vater's World, London, Dec. 23. FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL.-Visitors from

FERDINAND OF PORTUGAL.—Visitors from the Squadron to the san Carlos Opera House will miss a familiar face. King Ferdinand, aiways accompanied by his wife, who no longer shows signs of the grace and beauty of her younger days, was a regular attendant, and, with his iron-gray mustache and flashing black eyes, was a contrast to the fair-haired King, with his two curly-headed sons who sat opposite, so different from the ordinary Portugues type. Meyerheer's "Africaine" is the opera which raises most enthusiasm in the heart of the Lisbonnais, who sees in the glories of his countryman, Vasco de Gama; but its representation is anything but a joy to the navai officer, who has to find means to get on board his ship at 1 a.m., at which hour the opera usually terminates.

"FAUST" AT THE LYCEUM.-Mr. Irving's reduction of "Faust" at the Lyceum on Saturday "FAUST" AT THE LYCEUM.—Mr. ITVING'S production of "Faust" at the Lyceum on Saturday evening constitutes unquestionably the event par excellence of the theatrical year. Early in the morning two indventurous pittless encamped at the door, and long before dark Weilington-st. was almost impassable. The eager anticipations of the most enthusiastic of audiences were more than realized. Mr. Telbin's striking picture of the Lorenz Platz at Nuremberg, Mr. Craven's admirable sketch of the street near the church, the weird beauty of the Brockes animult, the marvellous effects planned by Signor Coppi and Sir Francis Bolton, the unrivalled dramatic grouping on the stage during the third set, and the familiess historical costumes furnished by set, and the famitless historical costumes furnished by Madame Auguste, all helped to create an almost ideal

TUNBRIDGE WELLS.—The "well" has been the cause crine prosperity of Tunbridge Weils, and the authorities of that pleasant place of resort seem determined not to let well alone. They are never tired of agitating for the improvement of the town and its neighborhood, and any suggestions thereament are a ways most cheerfully entertained. The searcity of water—and the year before last the township was within measurable distance of considerable inconvenience—has hitherto been one of the lew drawbacks the place possessed. This has now been successfully remedied. The reservoir which was opened the other day at Pembury will hold 45,000,000 callons. The water is of singular purity, and the overflow of the springs supplying the town which has hitherto run to waste, will now be stored, and render Tunbridge Weils quite independent of drouth, even in the hottest weather. The whole thing has been thoroughly carried out in harmony with the plans of Mr. Brentnall, at a cost of £33,000. TUNBRIDGE WELLS .- The "well" has been

FOR CAUSING A YOUNG WOMAN'S DEATH.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 1 (Special).-For seven carried on the business of physicians in this city. The police have looked upon their work with considerable suspicion. Two or three mouths ago Mrs. Guilford was arrested for the crime of malpractice but there was othing proved against her. A few nights ago Susan Taylor, age twenty-four, living at or near Woburn, Mass., was a patient at the house of the Gunfords. Shortly after midnight (as it was seen that the young woma was about to die) she was placed in a back. The driver was told to ge in the direction of Woburn. He had not driven many miles before the girl died. An autopsy held to-day revealed the fact, that malpractice caused her death. The two Guilfords were arrested, with Charles E. Ames, a West Lynn business man. The latter kept company with the Taylor woman for two years, and is company with the Taylor woman for two years, and is alleged to have taken her to Guilford's house. The police found leiters of a criminating nature. There was also found at the so-called hospital of the Guilfords in Lewisett a young woman who told the police many important things regarding the Taylor case and others, and the woman will be used as a witness. The Guilfords are said to have come from New-York. The police say

that they carried on a large business, receiving patients from Boston and all the critics in this region. The woman who died was being taken to her home by her father at the time of her death.

STRAY CHAT IN THE CITY.

Judge Homer A. Neisen, told me at the Pittn Avenue Hotel that the arbitration between the Law Telegraph Company and the Metropolitan Telephone Company was at at end. He was president of the Law any and gave me the points of the controversy, The Law Company, which began as a telegraph company, entered the telephone field among the earliest of the New-York companies. They had a contract with the Bell Telephone Company for Instruments. It provided that at the end of five years the Bell Company hight elect to buy the property and business of the Law Company or to continue its leases. The time expired a year ago. The Metropolitan Company had meanwhile be-come the possessers by assignment of the rights of the Bell Company. They asked for an inventory of the Law property saying that they elected to buy it. Mr. Nelson efused to give an inventory, but put in a claim based on the carnings of the company. After some controversy the Metropolitan Company paid him \$150,000 and the Metropolitan Company paid him \$150,000 and were allewed to take possession of the property with a singulation that the price to se paid should be settled by arbitration. This was done on January 9, 1884, when the leases expired. B. F. Tracy, H. F. Dimock and W. W. Johnson, acted as arbitrators and have decided to allow the Law Company \$270,000. This is \$129,000 additional to the amount already paid. The Metropolitan Company had a claim under one clause of the lease for some \$25,000 or \$30,000 which was put into court, but is now inclined in the arbitration settlement, and makes the real allowance about \$300,000.

The New-York Hotel, which is the rendezvous for distinguished Southerners who come to New-York, has been quiet this winter. I dropped in there yesterday for moments on my way down town. A gentleman from Georgia who is staying there said to me: "The reason none of the statesmen have been over here is because they are too busy looking after things at Washington. As long as they had no natronase to look after they could spend haif their time in Gotham and the other half in stirring up the animals in Congress. Now they are bound down to the grindstone."

I hear that one of the early resolutions that will be inroduced in the Senate will ask the President on what information he based the statement reiterated in hi Message that gold is being hoarded. It is thought that Message that gold is being hoarded. It is thought that the correspondence on which he based this statement will show some curious tracks by Democratic statesmen, who had been buying gold themselves and wanted the hoarding process to begin and go on until gold had reached a preadum. Another resolution will ask for the correspondence which resulted in the sending of Manton Marble to Europe to consult with the governments here with reference to silver. It is possible that there will be other resolutions introduced asking for information about the course of the Administration on the financial question. When the evidence is all in it is quite likely that Senator Evrats will make a speech on the silver question will be clucidated.

I have heard lately more or less discussion and coniderable criticism over the severity of the discipline in the public schools. My little girl said to me the other day: "Papa, what do we have to look straight at the back of the girl's head in front of us for!" The question prompted me to make inquiries until I found that for looking either to the right or left a pupil received a demerit or was sent to the disorderly room, or some other punishment was inflicted, and that the strained position of the head in looking intently at one object frequently made the neck ache, the eyes bulge out, and the whole body grow fired. A friend asked me yesterday: What is there in the taking of books to school in a bag that constitutes a crime fit for punishment?" I found that in the school where his little girl is a pupil they are not permitted to carry the books to and from the building in this way. When his child took her books in a bag she was punished for it. His little niece, who is afflicted with St. Vitus's dance, gets so nervous under the discipline of the schools that her attendance is cut short a mouth or so of every term. "It is a preity difficult place in which teathers are placed," said an old instructor, with whom I discussed the severity of the discipline as I had heard it reported. If teachers could always emember that their pupils are not grown persons, if they would not expect too much of them, if they would reat them always in fact as children, I do not think here would be quite such rigid rules in the school-room. But we have gone on improving our system of instruc-tion until it is like a hothouse plant. It is not solid enough. We are simply putting the mind of the young through a gigantic eramming process, a forcing process without paying much attention to all the little needs o son and body that are so much essential to well-rounded grow th. They are taught in angles rather than in grace-ful curves. One thing I will say. If you will go to the school and talk with a teacher the chances are ten to one your child will become an object of interest to her and will get better treatment for the interest thus awakened." soul and nody that are so much essential to well-rounded

on the great expectation that Collector Hedden is to be turned out of the Custom House and that Hubert O. Thompson is to come into his place. By just what process this revalution is to be brought about they have ne definite idea, but the word has gone out among "the boys" in the Thompson crowd to hang on with a tight boys" in the Thompson crowd to many on what a take grip, as something big is coming. It is probable that the County Democracy people expect Heddon to be rejected and they may think that they have reason to believe that in such an event Thompson can come to the front. One young politician told me last night that he felt "dead certain" of a place in the Custom House with Thompson as his chief within thirty days.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

PORT JERVIS, Jan. 1 (Special).-A notice was posted n the bulletin board of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railway at this station last night announcing that E. R. Hill was no longer superintendent of the Eastern Division, extending from this village to Jersey City, and that D. H. Blackham, Superintendent of Trans portation, would be acting superintendent until further orders. Mr. Hill had been superintendent of the East-ern Division for thirteen years. There are many rumors of reductions and changes to be made among the offi-

Boston, Jan. 1 .- The gross earnings of the Atchison, opeka and Santa Fé Railroad for November were \$1,603,412, an increase of \$141,491 over those of Noember of last year. The net carnings were \$997,533, an increase of \$254,854. For eleven months in 1885 the gross earnings were \$14,318,002, a decrease from the corresponding period of 1884 of \$738,778. The net carnings were \$7,042,937, a decrease of \$168,473.

RAD CHARACTER OF SAM JOHNSON. Moorstown, N. J., Jan. 1.-The negro, Sam Johnson, who was arrested in Philadelphia charged with the murder of John Sharpless, the Quaker farmer, at Chester, Penn., was at one time a resident of this place. When he lived here he was noted as the most successful chicken thief in the State. When he left Moorstown he went to Mt. Holly and was arrested for some of his depredations and served a term in jail; finally he was given his choice of leaving the State never to return, or of spending five years in jail at that place. He chose the former and has never been near the place since. While no lived in Moorstown he married a colored woman who had atways lived in the community, and who was much liked for her faithfuluess, hor ity, and who was much liked for her faithfuluess, honesty and industry. She was a widow with one child, and
when she married Johnson she was hearty and robust.
Her new hasband abused her to such an extent that before long she died, an emaciated and miserable creature.
Her little boy was also a victim of his stepfather's
cruelty, and on several occasions the man hung him up
by his thumbs for childish transgressions. It was not
long before he died too. When his wife died Johnson
went to one of the men whose chickens and corn he had
stolen and asked for a dollar to help pay the funeral
expenses. He got the dollar and went off and got drunk
with it. The town paid for his wife's burial.

SINKING OF A RIVER STEAMBOAT. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 1.—The Evansville and Cairo mail packet N. T. Dexter struck a hidden obstruction while landing at the head of Diamond Island, twenty five miles below this city, at 2 o clock this morning and sunk. She took fire after sinking, but Captain Cobb put the fire out. She had but few pa gers. The officers promptly put out a stage and the passengers and crew quietly walked ashore. The only oman passenger had her surplus clothing under her arm and slipping on the stage, dropped it in the river arm and slipping on the stage, dropped it in the river and it was loat. All the baggage is out of the water and will be saved. A fire was built on the bank, and the two pilots came to the city to report the accident. The Carrie Caldwell was fired up and started for the scene of the accident. The Dexter was five years old and had just been put in complete repair. She was one of the best and fastest stern-wheel ooats on the river. This is her second accident. On being finished and on her way down the river to take her place in the Packet Line abe caught fire on the fails at Louisville and was burned to her deck. Her buil was saved and she was rebuilt.

DETERMINED TO KILL HIS WIFE.

Michael Cosgrove, of No. 196 Greene-st., Greenpoint, on Thursday night almost choked his wife Greenpoint, on Thursday night almost choaed his wife to death. Neighbors interfered and he was ejected from the house. He returned restorday and again began abusing the woman, who was still suffering from the injuries received the previous night. Cosgrove caught his wife by the hair and pulled her around the room, at \$5 the same raining blow after blow on her head with a poker. She ran screaming into the street, where she fell unconscious. A policeman was summoned and also the stabulance. Cosgrove was arrested and locked up, and Mrs. Cosgrove's injuries were dressed. It is believed that her a tall is fractured.

FATALLY WOUNDING HIS BROTHER-IN-I. W. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. | -At Davidson College to-day a street encounter occurred between J. D. Hood, a merchant, and J. w. Summers, a lawyer, la wounded. Hood and Summers are brothers-in-law, and quarrelled about the settlement of an estate. Hood was attaced in Summers with a hatchet when the latter used his pistol. which Hood was snot, and it is supposed fatally

A. L. MELLEN FOCND IN MEXICO. Boston, Jan. 1 (Special).-A. L. Mellen, of Baltimore, who is charged with conspiracy to murder

his son's wife, is in Mexico. He was found by a detective about eight weeks ago at Monterey, where he was registered as A. Mellen Gibbs. He afterward went to Topochico, where he is said to have invested in hot springs. There he resumed his own name and sought to cure a loan of \$10,000. He gave Jules A. Rondale power of attorney to go to Baltimore and look after his business, whither he went recently. Mellen is secure from arrest here, as under the law his offence is only a misde meanor for which he cannot be extradited. Mrs. Coolidge arrest here, as under the law his offence is only a misde-meanor for which he cannot be extradited. Mrs. Coolidge, his alleged fellow-conspirator, is still in juil, unable to procure bail. The telegram which she endeavored to send to Mellen on the evening of her ar-rest is now made public. It was addressed to "Adrian L. Mellen, Battimore," and read thus: "Hoom rented opposite to house, Wish to be done Monday, sure. Send party away without full as before. Send ms word when to have money paid. We want those papers they have.

LIGHT ON THE HARRISON MURDER, STRANGERS SEEN AROUND THE HOUSE. WHAT THE CORONER FOUND IN MRS. GARRITY'S

ROOMS-APATHY OF THE OFFICIALS. Crowds yesterday visited the humble little nouse in Harrison, N. J., where Mrs. Bridget Garrity was murdered on Wednesday. The house was in charge of constables and nothing was disturbed inside. The pools of blood in the hall and the front room remained, but the body had been taken to the morgue. To day it will be removed to Starr's undertaking establish Newark to be prepared for burial. Mrs. Garrity's two sisters will make the arrangements for the funeral.

County Physician Converse, of Jersey City, with Drs. Rothe and Heed, made an autopsy yesterday and established the fact that the woman was strangled to leath. There were three wounds on the head, all small, and the skull had not been injured by the blows from the cobble-stone used by one of the murderers. The red handkerehlef which was used in strangulation was such as men use, and probably belonged to one of the assailants. In the afternoon Coroner Burke, of Jersey City, arrived in Harrison and with a TRIBUNE reporter made an examination of the second floor of the house, which the woman occupied. A pot of soup was on a stove in the front room where things were scattered loosely around. In the bedroom in the rear a large box was

around. In the bedroom in the rear a large box was resting on a pile of rags and clothing behind the bed. The coroner opened it and beneath a lot of scraps he found old documents, deeds, receipts and pamphiets. In these there were concealed various sums ranging from \$20 to \$50 and aggregating about \$125. There was also five dollars in silver.

Kitty Midred and Mary Eogers, two small girls, were seen by the reporter. Their parents live in the neighborhood. They said that on Weinesday afternoon they saw two men, one tall and stout and the other short in stature, lottering in the neighborhood. One of the men went to Mrs Garrity's house and tried the door. About 5 o'clock the children saw the men sitting on a fence near the house, and thinking they were waiting to see Mr. Garrity about resting the first floor of her house, they crossed the street and one of them asked the men if they wanted to rest the two rooms. The tail man first free wanted to rent the two rooms. The te gave a suriy reply and the children webt away al A little boy saw Mrs. Garrity near her house bets A little boy saw Mrs. Garrity near her house between 3 and 6 o'clock. It was then quite dark. Sae drove her flock of geese under the stoop of the house and then passed around to the rear. The coroner found yesterday that the key of the rear door was sticking in the lock ourside. This corresponds with the statement of the boy showing that she entered that way. The burglars met her in the front hall as they descended the stairs and truck her the first blow there and then dragged her into the rear room.

stairs and truck her the first blow there and then dragged her into the rear room.

Lee scart pin found sticking in Mrs. Garrity's shawl and evidently dragged from the scart of one of her murderers is in possession of the coroner and is an important clew. It is a little R cut out of gold and set up on a pin. As yet nothing has been done for the detection of the murderers and the inquiry has been cursorily made. The belief is held that the guilty parties belong either in Harrison or Newark, as they seemed to know the habits of the woman and the fact that she was helt to a considerable sum of money. Two Jersey City detectives will be put on the case, the coroner said, but no effort appears to have been made as yet to get a description of the strangers, who were seen by several people.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS AND DEATHS. A YEAR'S RECORD OF VITAL STATISTICS-ARRESTS

AND NEW BUILDINGS. There were 35,696 deaths in this city in 1885, a larger number than in citaer 1884 or 1883; but, estimating the population at 1.397,395, the death rate

per 1,000 inhabitants was only 25.54, while in 1884 the death rate was 25.83. The following, is a record of leaths in each month of last year, compared with the

	1882. (1883.	1884.	1885.
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Total	37,951	33 932	35,044	35,096

The births last year numbered 30,038, while in 1884 the number was 39,527. There were 11,716 marriages last year, and 11,895 in 1884. If the women who were married last year gave their ages correctly, 2,819 of them were under twenty, 4,983 were between twenty and twesty-five, 2,235 were between twenty first, 18,509 were between thirty and forty, 326 were between forty and fifty, eighty-six were between fifty and sixty, and ten were over sixty years of age. No bride acknowledged that she was seventy years of age, not twenty-two refused to tell how old they were. Twelve ordegrooms owned to being over seventy, seventy-four had passed the age of sixty, 230 had seen their fittieth birthday, and only 153 were under their fittieth birthday, and only 153 were their fittieth birthday, and only 153 were their fittieth birthday, and only 153 were the twenty. Among the colored people there were 180 marriages, and one colored man was married to a white woman. No leas than 7,070 of the brides and 6,323 of the bridegrooms were of foreign birth. Two women and three men were married for a third married fo women and ninety-six men were married for a third time, while 1,242 of the brides and 1,500 of the brides grooms had had a single previous experience in matri-useny. One clergyman married 720 couples last year. The record of contagious diseases reported at the S-ul-tary Bureau last year is as follows:

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 983

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 983

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 2683

 scariet fever
 201

 Cerebro spinal meningitis
 39,7

 Menules
 2,854

 68
 68

At Fire Headquarters yesterday it was said that there At Fire Headquarters yesterday it was said that there had been about 2,500 dres in the city during the year, and that the total loss by the fires was about \$3,800,000, making an average of about \$1,500 loss for each fire. The number of fires in 1834 was 2,406, and the loss was \$3,474,547, according to the Department estimates. In the Bureau of Buildings plans for 1,843 new buildings and for alterations in 2,331 old buildings were filed in the course of the year. The plans call for a total outlay of nearly \$34,000,000. A greater number of plans were filed in 1834, and the total cost of new buildings and alterations in that year was \$46,120,740. The police made 74,373 arrests last year, 54,883 of the prisoners being men. Abandoned bables to the number of 159 were picked up by the police and carried to Headquarters.

FOR STEALING HER MISTRESS'S SACQUE, Lillie Baker, a servant employed by Mrs. mistress's scalskin sacque and some dresses, valued in all at \$475. She was arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., at the house of her mother, and brought to New York yes-terday. She was locked up at Police Headquarters last night. Minnie Allen, of No. 142 East Fourteenth-st., stole her

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

CELEBRATING EMANCIPATION DAY. ORFOLK, Va., Jan. I.—The colored people of this sec-a celebrated the auniversary of emancipation to-day a grand civil and military parade.

THE DOLPHIN'S RUN DOWN THE COAST. FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Jan. 1.—The United State dispatch boat Dolphin arrived here this morning. Sh made the run from Newport to Cape Henry in twenty BUILDING AND FIRE RECORD.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. I.—During the year just closed 5,627 dwellings and twenty-one churches were built in this city, being the largest number of any year in its history. The loss from fires during the same period was GIFTS TO CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The will of Mrs. Phobe L. Smith, of Chicago, which was yesterday admitted to probate, leaves the bulk of \$100,000 tosix charitable institutions, including the Foundling Home.

CONVICTS WITHOUT EMPLOYMENT. PITTSBURG, Jan. 1.—There are 330 idle convicts in the Riverside Penifentiary, the contracts in the iron, eight and broom departments having expired.

CLOSED FOR LACK OF SUPPORT. CLOSED FOR LACE OF SUPPORT.

PHILADELPHA, Jan 1 (Special)—The Pennsylvania Homeopathic Hospital at Forty-third-st, and Lancasterave, an institution that has been noted for its charilies, closed its doors to-day in consequence of a lack of support from the State and city. The patients were transferred to other hospitals.

FAILURE OF A SUMMER RESORT. Chicago, Jan. I (Special).—The attempt to establish a summer resort ten miles south of Chicago on the short of Lake Michigan has resulted in financial diseaser. A creditors bill has been fled against the Cheltenham In creditors' bill has been hied against provement Company, asking for the appointment receiver on a judgment for \$2,200 recovered again WORK AT CRAMPS SHIPYARD.

WORK AT CRAST'S SHIPTARD.

PHILADELIPHA, Jan. 1 (Special).—A well-founded rumor reports that the Cramps have reactived orders to build at once a large steamer to trade in seathern waters and a ferryboat for a New-York company. The yards have been almost lifte for some time and the ship carpenters of the Eighteenth ward are highly pleased with the prespect of going to work.

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SUPPOSED TO HAVE DROWNED HIMSELF.

LOUSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.—Andrew T. Cox a wealthy plough manufacturer, is supposed to have drowned binself at Mayswille, Ky. 11s hat and some letters were found on the river bank this morning. He has been in KILLED AND HURT BY A TRUCK.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 1.—A. C. Vezzey, age twenty, was killed and Thomas Donigan was injured yesterday by the falling of a truck which they were loading upon a flat car.

BATTLING WITH KNIVES AND COTTON HOOKS, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (Special),—There was a desperate fight among steve-lores this morning at Second and Race ats., in which knives and cotton books were freely used. A number of the combatants were

badly cut, but on the approach of the police the wounded were dragged away by their follows.

NO LONGER A HAUNT OF VICE. HOW TWENTY-SEVENTH-ST. HAS CHANGED. METHODS AND SUCCESS OF THE OWNERS AND BUSI-

NESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION. The remarkable improvement in the condition of West Twenty-seventh-st. which the efforts of the Owners and Business Men's Association of that district have brought about is so noticeable as to attract the attention of everybedy who is at all familiar with the former character of this thoroughfare. Four months ago the block between Sixth and Seventh aves, was shunned as a plague-spot, and such indeed it really was. It was absolutely impossible for any respectable person to pass through the street day or night, without being offended as to eye or ear. Almost every house was given up to the lowest forms of vice, and the wretched inmates, necroes of the worst type for the most part, were seen on the street at all hours of the day, while the night was made hideous with their orgies and carousals. The stores, with one or two exceptions, consisted of disreputable dives to which criminals of both sexes whon ut of jail resorted. What was said of old Rome might have been applied to this portion of the city-everything was permitted except to be respectable. Police inter-ference amounted to little and was seldom heard of

except in cases of marders or some such crime.

But all this has changed. One after another the places of ill-repute have been broken up until only two of questionable character remain. Decent families have aken the place of vicious tenants, legitimate business firms are now moving into the quarters lately occupied y miserable groggeries, the great crowds of loafers that formerly blocked the sidewalks are no longer there, the police seem to be acting under a new and better inspiraion: in brief, the whole place is so completely metamorphosed that scarcely a vestige of its former state remains. The moral results of this purifying work cannot be estimated, while its material effect upon the value of property in and about West Twenty-seventh-st. is screngly marked. But a short time ago no honest, conscientious landlord would buy dwellings in this street, although they were frequently offered in the market for from one-third to two-thirds of their real worth, for the reason that respectable tenants would not live there. There was no didiculty in letting them at exorbitant rentals for immoral purposes, but no decent owner would do this and the consequence was that Twenty-seventh-st. property investments were only lucrative to the unprincipled. It has been estimated by competent judges that the reform already effected by the Owners and Business Men's Association has increased the selling price of houses in fand around the street from 15 to 25 per cent. The location of this district makes it desirable for either business or residence, and shrewd suyers are rapidly taking advantage of the new order of things. The success that has attended this crossile against vice

has drawn considerable attention to the methods can ployed by the society that tanugurated and brons ht it to necessful issue. It is about the first campaign of the kind in New-York that has achieved success. A retrospect of the work was given to a TRIBUNE reporter the other day by one of the executive committee of the association. He said: "The gentlemen who organized the Owners and Business Men's Association received but little encouragement from outsiders. Few people had any faith in the practicability of the scheme. They were told by those who pretended to know that the effort to uproof a vice which was so entrenched and protected would be sure to end in fallure and ridicule. But they determined to make a trial. The first thing that they did was to engage competent legal counsel to instruct them in regard to the proper course to pursue, and they did nothing without such advice. In this way they avoided the rock upon which so many similar enterprises have split and gone to pieces. Having learned that the owners of property are responsible for the immorality of their tenants, they at once began a surveillance of the disreputable nouses, and having succeeded in collecting evidence to prove their bad character, had notices served on the landlords of these houses, stating the facts, and warning them that unless this unisance was abated they would be prosecuted. The effects of these notices were in many cases indicrous. Some landlords immediately become zealous for the cause of reform and spoke loudly of what they had already dane and would do for the novement; others became frichtened and ran away, while many complied with the notice by driving out questionable tenants, and a few, un willing to give up the exorbitant rentals paid by the victous, simply took precautions to veil and hide the evil carried on in their property. Not many of the landlords allowed themselves to come within the grasp of the association, but where they did their cases are now pencling in the courts. When the society began work it had evidence that the majority of the houses in the block between Sixth and Seventh ares, were used either wholly or in part for violous purposes, and evidences of revoiting practices see gathered.

Our work at this point of the crusade was very difficult indeed. Besides having the hostility of the mass of the population, we were derided by the "Lice captain and other officers as being a lot of cranks, were threatened by crooks and fooled by smart landlords. We persevered, however, and a raid or two on the houses of men professing zeal in the cause of reform made a change in the tide. The owner of Crow Flat became and there officers as being a lot of cranks, were threatened by crooks and fooled b determined to make a trial. The first thing that they did was to engage competent legal counsel to instruct them in regard to the proper course to pursue, and they

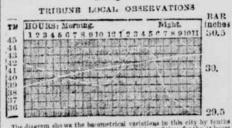
ALLEGING MALICIOUS PROSECUTION. CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- Patrick Flaherty, who mys that he lived on a farm in cook County for twentynine years, yesterday began an action in the Superior Court for \$50,000 damages against the heirs of Cyrus H McCormick, sr., asserting that from 1877 until the sen

or McCormick's death, Leander J. McCormick and Cyrus H. McCormick, sr., attempted to eject him from his property, a perfect title to which he says he holds. property, a perfect title to which he says he holds.
Suits were bocun one after another to evict him. Some
were non-suited and others have not yet come to trial.
There is also a bill in chancery against him, and he says
that summonses issued to the Sheriff were not issued because the complaining parties failed to pay the Sheriff's
fees. He professos to think he has a good cause of
action against the defendants for malicious prosecution

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS, WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- For New-England, fair weather, westerly winds becoming variable, slightly colder Saturday morning followed by slowly rising

For the Middie Atlantic States, fair weather followed turing Saturday evening by local rains, variable winds cenerally shifting to east and south, slowly rising tem-erature followed during Saturday night by colder reature.



The diagram shows the bacometrical variations in this city by tentia of luches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of fun for the 4 shours proceeding midfaulat. The irregular white line represents the oscillations by the mercury during those hours. The broken or dutted line represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Rudaut's plasmacy, 210 Broadway. TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 2-1 a. m.-A large, low area

n the Rio Grande Vailey reached up to Kansas yesterday without producing any serious disturbances; and a cold wave advanced from Montana to Minnesota slowly. Elsewhere the temperature changed but little. There was some cloudiness in the Upper Lake region, but fair weather generally provailed. The barometer here rose weather generally provaised. The baroineter here reason stoudily, with clear skies. The temperature ranged between \$30^{\text{ and }}44^{\text{.}}\$, the average \$(40^{\text{o}})\$ being \$1^{\text{o}}_3\$ lower than on the corresponding day hat year, and \$4^{\text{o}}_3\$ lower than on Thursday.

Slightly, warner, partly cloudy weather may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day; threatening weather Sunday; colder Monday.

Mrs. General Custer in The Opera.

Mrs. General Custer in The Chicago Tribune.

The stage was next arranged as a gorgeous banquet-hab, and the ballet billowed out and, carrying out the nursery rhyme, "dancel before the king." It seemed incredible that the leader—a graceful, supple, apparently youthful creature—could be the "Bonfaut," who was the first danseins? I ever saw. She sweaks and undulates over the stage with the gairs sear? In executing the bee dance of the Almas, and, while emplying her lithe gence. I looked dury on the little people in the boxes and thought it may be a relief to them after the prolonged music. I are wonder at one little det who answered, when her mother questioned her to know if she tiked the singing: "O, yes, dear mamma; but what I liked best were the beautiful ladies with the ruffles."

The last addition to the roll of the French caderay was thus explained in the course of a conver-

sation in a cafe on the Boulevards.—"Why has the Academy felt the necessity of electing a mathematicias as a member t".—"I don't know,"—"Became there are some of the immortals whose admission is a problem which no one has yet solved."—[London Globe.

OBITUARY NOTES.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (Special) .- The Rev. Dr. Alexander Blaikle died yesterday morning at his home in this city, of congestion of the lungs. He was born in Nova Scotia in 1804. When a young man be entered the ninistry, and was for a time an itinerant preacher on the Western frontier. In 1835 he settled in New-York' State, and in 1846 he moved to Beston, where he lived until five years ago, being paster of the United Presbyterian Church, which he founded. Afterward he reshied in this city and took an active interest in the affairs of

""TIS AN ILL WIND," ETC.—Yokel (having paid a penny receives a halfpenny change): "I thowt you charged a penny, midster." Barber: "So I do, usually: but you see your face is half mouth." [Anyhow, the barber's joke cost the barber that halfpenny.]-[Judy.

THE LITTLE TEMPER.-Herr Schoppenhausen (whose patience is now quite extansied): "Min, min' id is you, matum, who are 'out of time.' Ze pore luzement is, but to blane; you have no ear for ze musles. You know not how to blay. Goot day, matam. Goot day," [Indignant lady, who has been sampling planos for over an hour, beats an abrapt retreat.]—Jusy.

Prudently Break Up Your Cold by the timelyse of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old remeny for Sere Lungs and Throats, and a certain curative for Coughs. Because of the Rare Medicinal Virtues

Inherent in them, their prompt action and cortain results.

Benson's Plusters are displacing the dull and nareliable old-style perous plasters for all affections calling for a remails excernal remony.

Blood Vessels are sometimes burst by whooling could hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar relieves it.

Pike's Tootbach: Props Cure in one Munta.

MARRIED.

FATON-WRIGHT-At Hanover, N. H., on Wednesday, incember 30, by the Rev. S. P. Leeda D. D., assisted by the Rev. J. M. R. Eston, Mary Myers Wright and William Wells Eston, professor in Middlebury Codlege.

ELLIOT-WREN-Thurslay, December 31, 1885, by the Rev. Thomas H. Sill, Fannic M. Wren to H. T. Etilot, M. D.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BARNES-On December 31, 1835. Charles J. Barnes, the beloved husband of many E. Barnes, in the 30th year of beloved husband of sarry h. barrow his age, his age, constal acrelees Sanday 4 p.m. at the readence of his fatter-in-law, br G. W. Holmrn. 135 Lafa ette-ave. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited. Interment private.

RECOMN—At Darien, Conn., on Wednesday, December 3), Charles Brown, axed 75 year.
Funeral on Monoay, January 4, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, Darien, Conn.
Carriaces will meet the 1:30 train arriving at Darien. Conn. CASPENTER In Brooklyn, Thursday, Documber 31, o pneumonia, Anne Feck, widow of the late Offiver Carpenter

pneumonis, Anne Feck, whole of the last of the funeral on in her 72d year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, January 3, at 1:40 o clock p. m., from her late residence, 16.7 New York ave.

Interment at Foxbore, Mass.

It is requested that no flowers be sent.

At New Grunswick, N. J., January 1, Camp. CAMPHELL At New-Brunswick, N. J., January 1, Catherine E. Campbell, wife of the fier. D., William H. Cambbell. Friends are respectfully invited to attend without further

notice.

CONGER-On the 29th uit., Charles C., second son of Agnes and Walter M. Couger, aged 17 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to airond his faneral from his parents residence invited to airond his faneral from Saturday, January 2, 1886, at 2 o'clock.

Intermental Falimount Counterfy at the convenience of the

CUSHING-Entered into rest, December 31, IAllia Shannon, wife of Edward T. Cushing, aged 26. Funeral from her late residence, 49 West, 5 d. st., on Sundaf at 2p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DART-On Thursday, December 31, 1883, in Norfolk, Coun, Mrs. Harriet Denison Dart, whom of the 1419 Norman Dart. rri. eral services in Norfolk Sunday, January 2, at 4 p. m. rment in Middie Haddaw, Conn., Monday, January 2, HAWKS-Sarah A. Hawks, wife of Justus Hawks, on De-

combers...
uneral services at her late residence, No. 50 Stanhope-st.
Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, January 3, at 1 p. m. Brootlys, E. D., on Sunday, January 3, at I p. m.
HARISON—On fuesday, December 29, Francis Harison,
D. D., rector of St. Paul's Church, Troy, N. Y.
The inneral services will be held in that church on Saturday,
January 2, at 11 o'clock.
KNAP!—At the residence of her son, the Rey, H. W. Knapp,
on Thursday morning, Marr C. Knapp, who of the late Rey,
Her sons, Rey, Samuel J, and Professor William I. Knapp,
other relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services, at the Sixth Avenae hispist Church, corner the
con Place, Brooklyn, on Saturday, at 1 o'clock p. th.
LACOMBE—At Morristovin, N. J., on the afternoon of New

Con Piace, Brownya, on Saturnay, at 1 octoor b. in:
LACOMBE-At Morristorm, N. J., on the afternoon of New
Year's bay, Edizabeth Edith, wife of E. Heary Lacombe.
Notice of funeral neresiter.
MOFFA-At Washingtonville, New-York, on Friday morn
ing, January I. Louisa, oidest daughter of Hector and Saraf
Brewster Moffat, in her 16th year.
Pineral at Washingtonville on Monday, January 4, at 2,33. p. in. Last boat leaves foot of Chambers-s', at 10:20 a. m.

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MABIE.—On Friday, January I, Sylvester Mable, in the Son
year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, Patterson, Now-York,
on Monday, January 4, at halt-past 1 o'clock.

Friends and relatives respectfully inyled.

MURDOCK—Suddealy, New Year's informing, of membrancous croup, Malcom, only child of darvey and Carrie Studdifford Murdock, aged 17 months.

Funeral services smallar 2 p. m. at 371 3d-st., Brooklyn.
Interment private.

MCKEBIN—On Friday, January 1, Cordelia M., wife of

McKiBBIN-On Friday. January 1, Cordella M., wife of George McKibbin. George McKilboln. Funeral services at heclate residence, 46 West 5 ist-at., on Monday at 10 a. m. Monday at 10 a. in.
MYERS-Suddenly, at New-Rochelle, on Friday, January I,
Mary S. wife of James Myets, aged 76.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

MERWIN-In this city, December 31, Harold, infaut son of Berkley R, and Florence T, Merwin,

NELSON-At Thomasville, Ga., December 30, 1885, Lieutenant-Colorel Anderson D. Nelson, United States Army.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

PARSONS—On Wednesday, December 31, 1885, in Brooklyn, Charles A. Parsons, oldest son of Charles H. and Esther R. Parsons, in the 25th year of his age.

PANGBURN—On January 1, 1886, William H. Paugburn, of Albany, in the 57th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter,

Notice of funeral hereafter.

RAY-On January 1, 1886, Ella Frances, eldest daughter of Luman and Aimira Ray.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Sunday at 5 p. m. at the residence of her parents, 481 Grand-st., Brooklyn, E. D.

RIDLEY-On Friday, 1st inst., Mary, reliet of Cuthbert Ridge.

Ridge:
Relatives and friends are invited to attent the funeral from her late residence, northwest corner 12843-8. and 4t 5476, on Sanday, 3d inst, at 2330 p. m.
RODGERS-On Thurstay, Docember 31, Alexander Robertson Rodgers, in the 79th year of his age.
Funeral, services will be held at the Collegiate Reformed Church, 5th-ave, and 48th-sk, on Saturday, January 2, at 3 o'clock.
It is requested that no flowers be son.

RANNEY—At her house in Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, December 30, 1885, Nancy I. Raymey. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, on Saturday, January 2, at haif-past 11 o'clock, at her late

residence.

TIPL'S - (in Wednesday, December 30, Lydia Ann, widow of the late George Norton Flus, in her 7-th year.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Ascansion, 5th are suit 10th st., on Saturday morning, January 2, at 10:300 clock. 10:30 o'clock. tis requested that no flowers be sent.

VAN VORST-At her late residence, 58 West 40th at., on Friday, January I, 1886, suddenly, Elizabeth B, Van Vorst, danguter of the late Cornelius Van Vorst, of New Jersey, Funeral private.

Special Notices

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